

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 26

WEEK ENDING
AUGUST 12, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

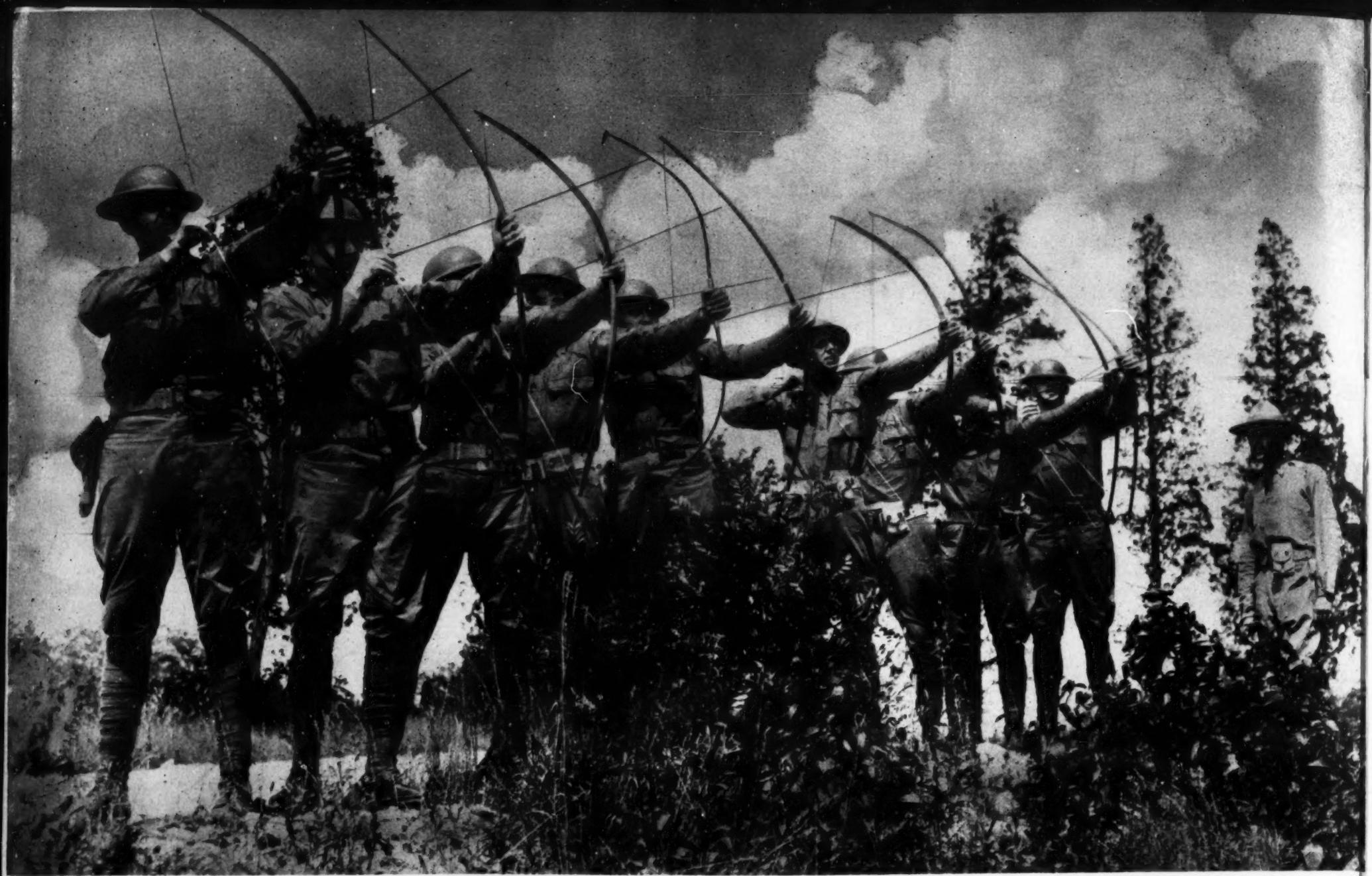
"NEWS OF THE WORLD" PICTURES



ENLISTED UNDER THE EMBLEM OF THE BLUE EAGLE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Nancy Cook Tack Up the NRA Sign on Their Furniture Shop at Hyde Park, N. Y., as the Employers of the Nation Symbolize Their Allegiance to the Recovery Program.

(Associated Press.)



NEW YORK'S NATIONAL GUARDSMEN GO BACK TO THE BOW AND ARROW FOR REASONS OF ECONOMY:
MEMBERS OF THE 107TH INFANTRY.

at Target Practice With Ancient Weapons Because of a Shortage of Ammunition for Pistol Practice During Their Annual Two Weeks of Training at Camp Smith, Near Peekskill, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



YOUTHFUL ADVENTURERS
THROUGH CANADA AND
ALASKA:

GEORGE E. BUCHANAN of Detroit (Seated), With the Eleven Boys Who Are Taking Part in His Eleventh Annual "On to Alaska" Tour, Visiting at Banff Springs, With Cascade Mountains in the Background. Each Boy Must Earn One-third of the Cost of the Thirty-Day Trip, His Parents Pay a Third and Mr. Buchanan Advances the Other Third, Which Is to Be Repaid by the Boy Later So That the Plan May Be Self-Perpetuating.
(Canadian Pacific.)



THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR GOES ABROAD FOR A VACATION:
SIR RONALD LINDSAY
Sailing From New York Aboard the Aquitania.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A 25-FOOT SLOOP
COMPLETES A VOYAGE
ACROSS THE NORTH
ATLANTIC:
THE TRADE WIND
Moored Off the Brooklyn
Waterfront With the Two
Brothers of Her Crew,
Hans and Harold Hamran,
After a Crossing From
Kristiansand, Norway,
Which Required More Than
Four Months and Several
Times Threatened to End
in Disaster.
(Associated Press.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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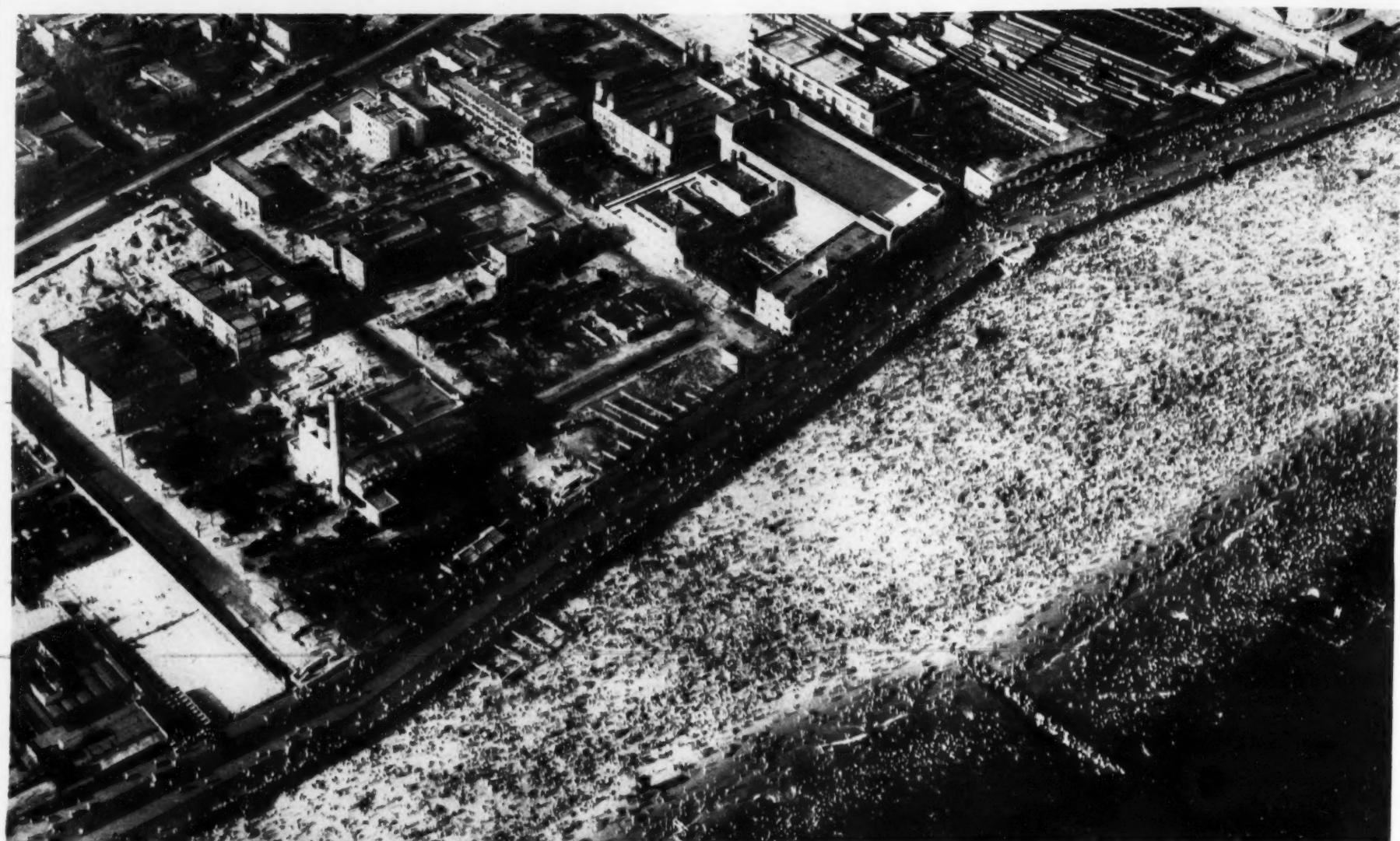
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING AUGUST 12, 1933.



THE PRESIDENT GOES BACK HOME FOR HIS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Are Welcomed by His Mother at the Roosevelt Estate at Hyde Park on the Hudson, Where They Will Spend Most of the Time Until Labor Day.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



1,000,000 SEEK RELIEF FROM A HEAT WAVE
AT CONEY ISLAND: AERIAL VIEW
of the Famous Amusement Resort With Its Wide
Beach So Densely Crowded That Standing Room
Only and Not Much of That Is Available.
(© New York Airview Service.)

HAMLET MOWS

THE LAWN:

WALTER

HAMPDEN,

Famous Actor-Man-

ager, Helps With

the Chores on His

Country Estate in

the Hills of Western

Connecticut.

(White.)

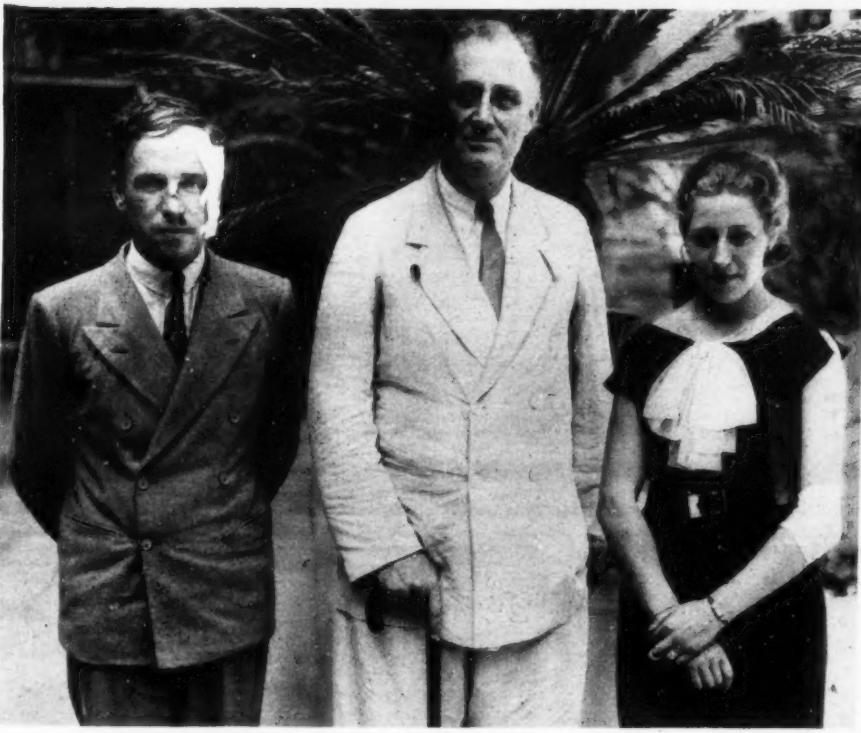


At Left—
ON THE HOTTEST
JULY DAY EVER
RECORDED IN
NEW YORK CITY:
H. MERRILL
WILLS,
Federal Meteorolo-
gist, Points to the
Thermometer in the
Station Atop the
Whitehall Building
as It Registers a
Temperature of 100.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A PACIFIC COAST ENTRANT FOR THE ALL-
AMERICAN BEAUTY HONORS:
MISS GLADYS SWEETSER
of Seattle, Who Has Been Chosen as "Miss Wash-
ington" and Will Represent Her State at the
Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AMERICA'S WELCOME FOR THE FLYING MOLLISONS



THE TRANSATLANTIC FLYING FAMILY IS RECEIVED AT THE SUMMER CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WITH CAPTAIN AND MRS. JAMES A. MOLLISON at His Hyde Park Estate on the Hudson River, Where the Famous British Aviators Made a Sunday Call.



NEW YORK ACCORDS THE TRADITIONAL HONORS TO TWO DISTINGUISHED FLYERS FROM OVERSEAS: CAPTAIN JAMES A. MOLLISON AND AMY JOHNSON, His Wife, Riding Up Broadway For an Official Reception at the City Hall in Recognition of Their Transatlantic Flight, Which Ended in a Crash at Bridgeport, Conn.

(Times
Wide
World
Photos.)



THE MEDAL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK:
MAYOR JOHN P. O'BRIEN
Pinning the Decoration on Captain Mollison's Coat in City Hall Ceremonies as Amy Johnson Looks On.

THE TWO
MOST
FAMOUS
WOMEN
PILOTS:
AMY
JOHNSON
AND
AMELIA
EARHART
Discussing
Their Aerial
Adventures.



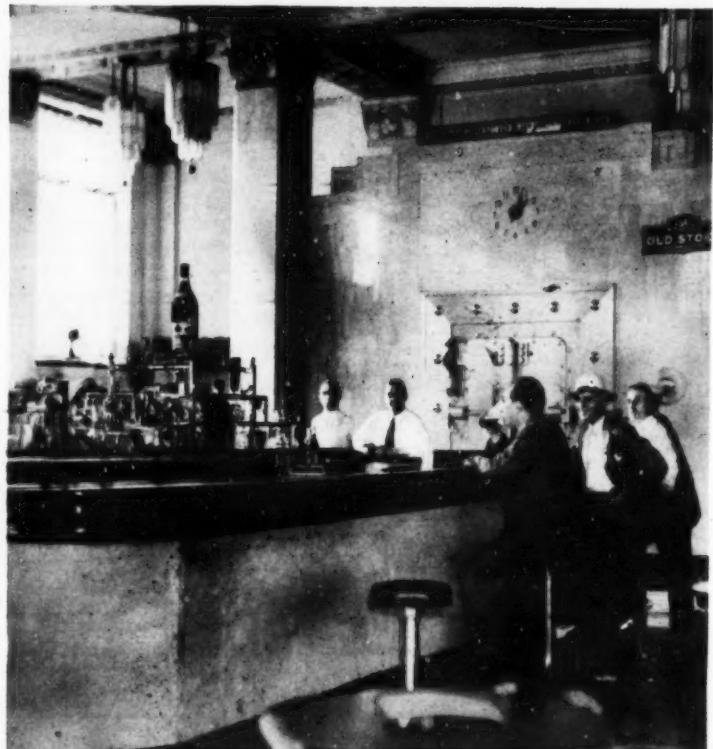
A BIT OF RECREATION ON THE SHORE OF LONG ISLAND SOUND:
CAPTAIN AND MRS. MOLLISON,
Still Bearing the Marks of Their Crash, on the Beach at Rye, N. Y.



THE FIRST CHECK FOR THE RESTRICTION OF COTTON ACREAGE GOES TO A TEXAS FARMER: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Hands a Check for \$517 to William E. Morris, Who Was the First in His State to Sign the Government Contract and Plowed Under Forty-seven Acres of Cotton. (Associated Press.)



A SIMPLE MARKER IS PLACED AT THE GRAVE OF A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: THE HEADSTONE FOR CALVIN COOLIDGE, Bearing Only the Name, the Date of His Birth and of His Death and the Presidential Insignia, as Set Up in the Cemetery at Plymouth, Vt., His Birthplace. (Times Wide World Photos.)



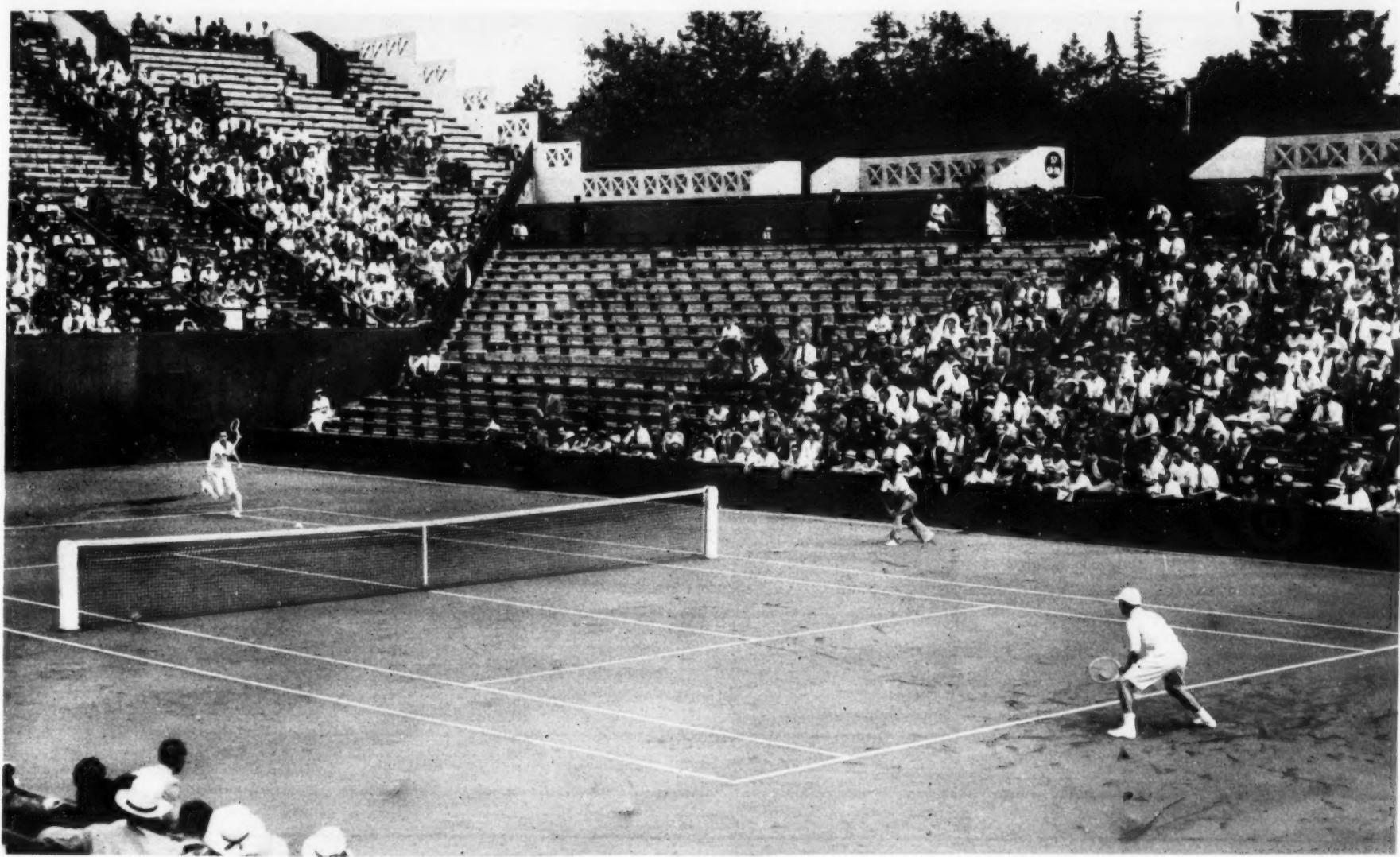
A PHILADELPHIA BANK BUILDING IS TRANSFORMED INTO A BEER GARDEN: THE INTERIOR OF THE OLD BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY,

As It Appears With the Tellers' Cages Remodeled to Provide a Bar and the Vaults, Once Used for the Safeguarding of Money and Securities, Serving as a Storage Place for Cases of Beer. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

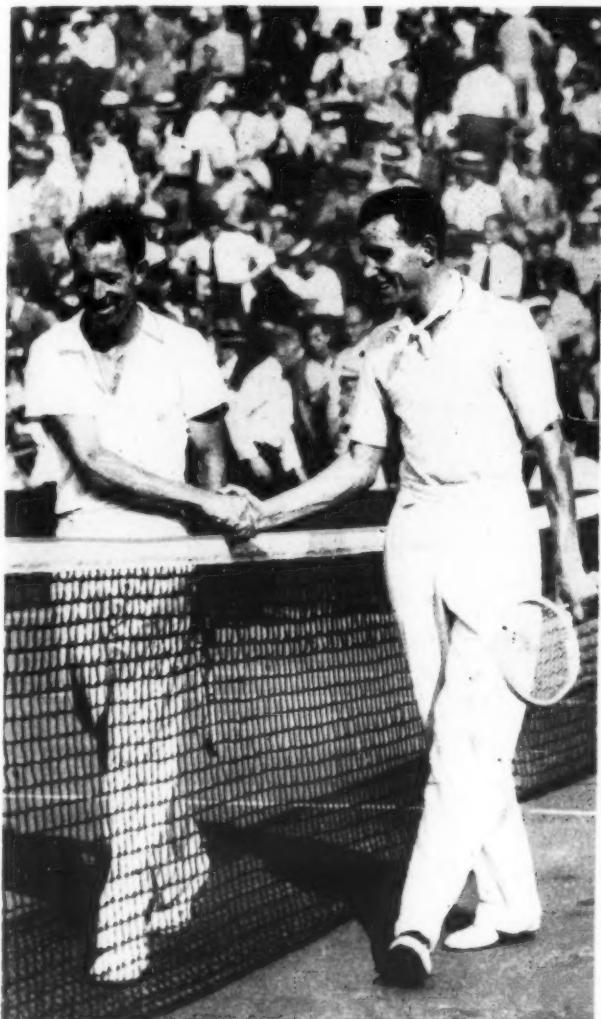


At Left—
THE NATIONAL GUARD TAKES CONTROL IN PENNSYLVANIA'S SOFT-COAL REGION: 300 MILITIAMEN Marching with Fixed Bayonets into Brownsville, Near Which They Pitched Camp After 15,000 Miners Had Struck in Protest Against Low Wages, Bad Working Conditions and Refusal of the Employers to Recognize the Union. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BRITAIN'S TRIUMPH OVER AMERICA IN DAVIS CUP PLAY



THE MATCH THAT STARTED THE ROUT OF AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM: ELLSWORTH VINES AND HENRY W. (BUNNY) AUSTIN (in Foreground) in Action in the Roland Garros Stadium, Near Paris, Where the British Star Overwhelmed the American No. 1 Player in Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the First Day's Play to Decide Whether Britain or the United States Should Face the French Team in the Challenge Round for the Davis Cup. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE WINNER OF FOUR SINGLES MATCHES IN THE FINAL ROUNDS OF THE DAVIS CUP PLAY: FRED PERRY
(Right) Shaking Hands With Wilmer Allison, Whom He Defeated, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. Perry's Victories Over Henri Cochet and André Merlin in the Challenge Round Enabled Britain to Win the Cup for 1933.



A VERY GOOD REASON WHY SHORTS NOW ARE THE VOGUE IN MEN'S TENNIS: BUNNY AUSTIN, the Most Prominent Sponsor of the Abbreviated Garment, in Action Against Vines. The Prestige of Shorts Suffered a Trifle, However, When the French Players Adopted Them for the Challenge Round, but Lost the Davis Cup to the British None the Less.



THE MORTAL BLOW TO AMERICA'S TENNIS HOPES: VINES AND AUSTIN Shaking Hands After the Briton Had Surprised the World by His Easy Victory Over the 1932 Wimbledon and American Singles Champion.



THE NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPION IS DEFEATED AT SEABRIGHT: MISS HELEN JACOBS,

Who for Years Has Been Second Only to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in American Tennis, Going on the New Jersey Courts With Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston (Right), by Whom the Forest Hills Titleholder Was Beaten, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5. Miss Palfrey, Whose Playing Slumped for a Couple of Seasons After She Came Into National Prominence, Has Been Showing Great Strength in This Year's Play.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY ATTAINED HOLLYWOOD STARDOM BY WAY OF ATHLETIC PROWESS: MAX BAER AND JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

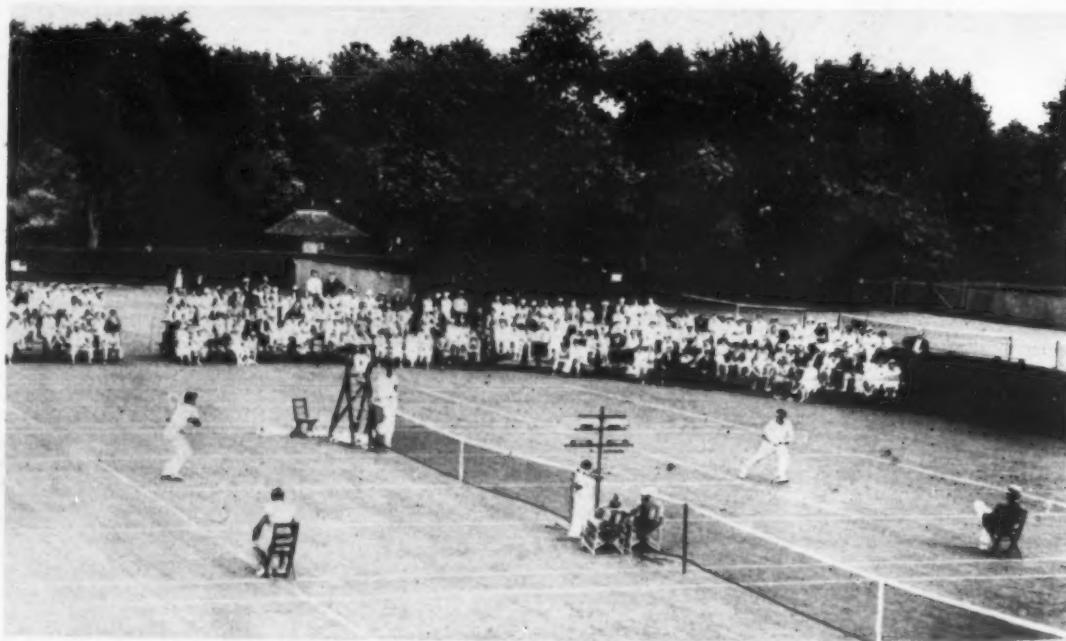
Lunching at the M. G. M. Studio Commissary While Filling Motion-Picture Engagements. At the Left Is Mrs. Baer, the Former Dorothy Dunbar, Actress.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HONORED FOR RISKING HIS LIFE TO SAVE A DROWNING DOG: ALFONSO PALLADINO, New York Taxi Driver, Receiving a Medal From Mrs. George Bethune Adams, Manager of the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital, for Plunging Into the East River to Rescue the Mastiff Shown on the Desk.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FRANK SHIELDS AGAIN ASSERTS HIMSELF AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP-FLIGHT TENNIS PLAYERS: A VIEW OF THE SEABRIGHT COURTS as the New York Youth Crushed Gregory Mangin, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1, in the Final of the Invitation Tournament at the New Jersey Shore Resort.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE THROWS EIGHTY RINGERS OUT OF A POSSIBLE 100 WHILE BLINDFOLDED: VYRL D. JACKSON of Kellerton, Iowa, Horseshoe Pitching Champion of 1930, Demonstrating His Skill at the Chicago World's Fair.

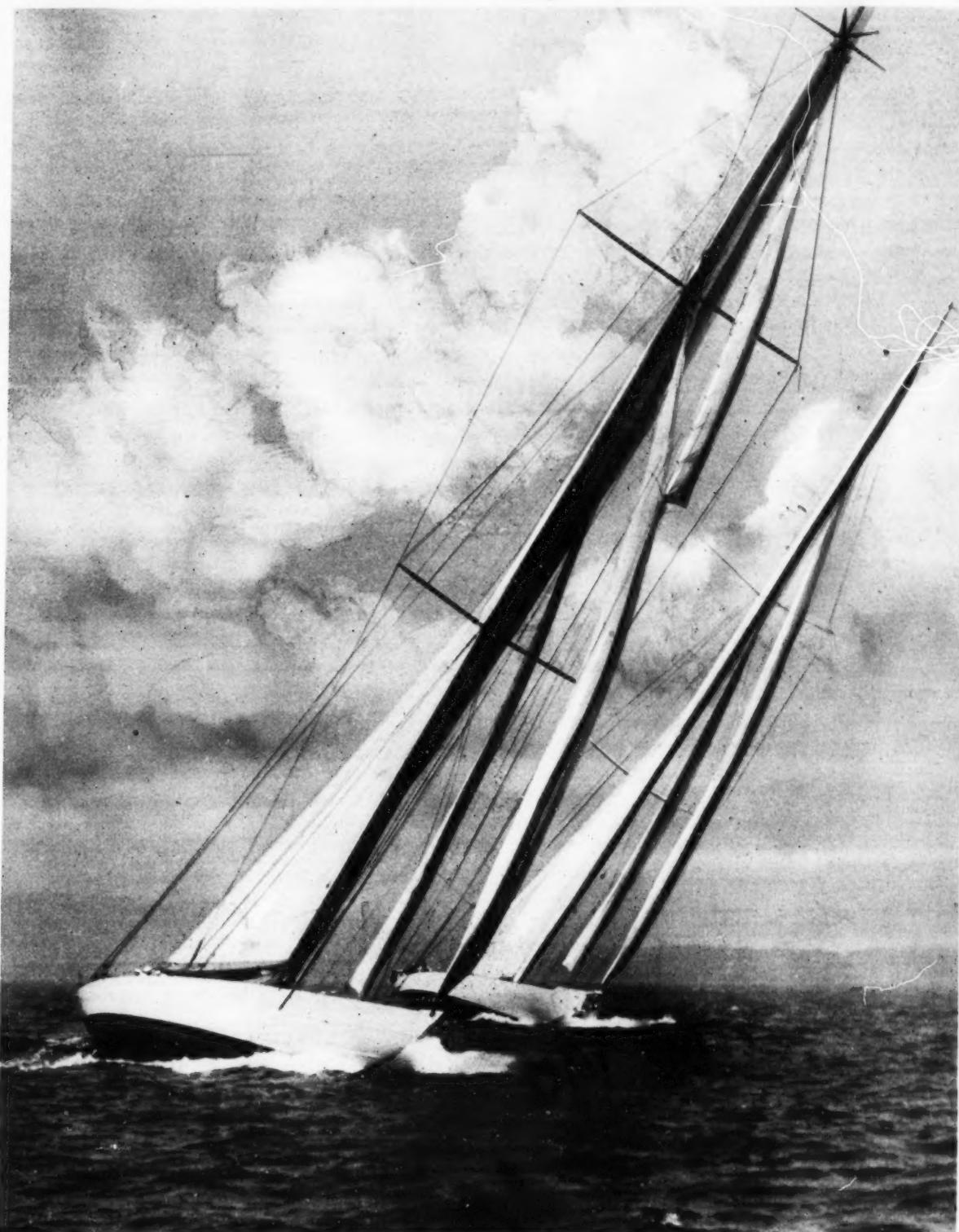
August 12, 1933

Mid-Week Pictorial

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THE ERSTWHILE FIREBRAND OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE TAKES COMMAND OF THE BROWNS: ROGERS HORNSBY, Whose Career Has Been Varied and Stormy, Assumes the Managership of the St. Louis Americans in a Game at Chicago After Signing a Contract Running Through 1935. (Times Wide World Photos.)



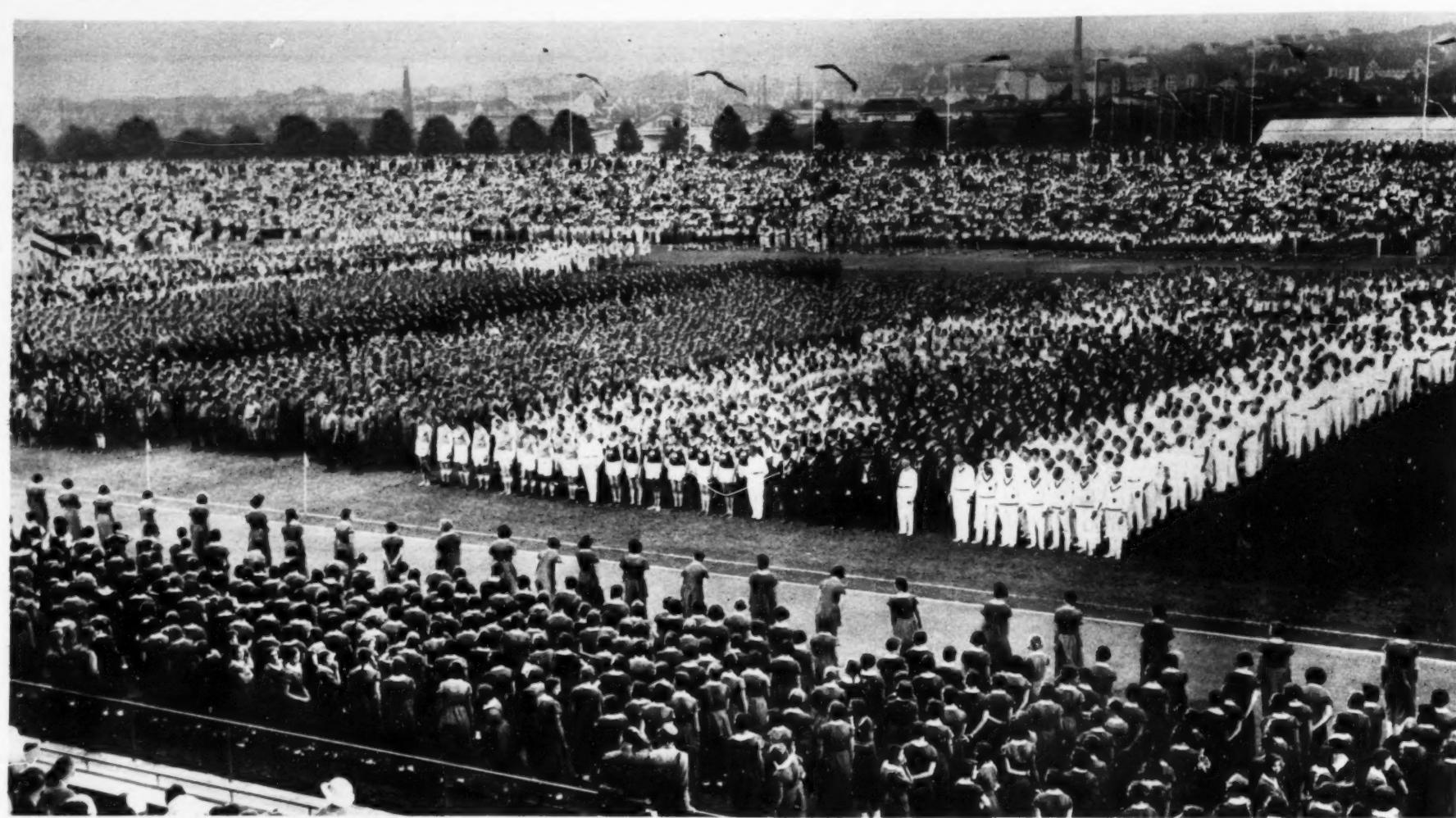
THE WEETAMOE RETAINS POSSESSION OF THE CONSTELLATION TROPHY: FREDERICK H. PRINCE'S BIG SLOOP Taking the Lead Over Gerald B. Lambert's Vanitie in the Race Over the Twenty-nine-Mile Triangular Course Off Newport, R. I. The Weetamoe Was Handled by Harold S. Vanderbilt and Took the Two-Out-of-Three Series in Straight Races. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW STRATEGY FOR A LAST-PLACE CLUB: ROGERS HORNSBY Talking Things Over With a Group of St. Louis Players in a Chicago Hotel on His Arrival as Manager. His Auditors Are Allan Sothoron, Bump Hadley, George Blaeholder and Sammy West. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



GAR WOOD PREPARES FOR THE HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACES: THE DETROIT SPEEDBOAT KING and His Mechanic, Orin Johnson, Conditioning the Powerful Motors of Miss America X for the Big Test Against the British. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



10,000 GERMAN ATHLETES COMPETE IN A GYMNASTICS FESTIVAL: THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW ADOLF HITLER STADIUM at Stuttgart, With the Participants From All Parts of the Reich Massed for the Opening Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



At Left—
WITH A HEALTH RATING OF 100 PER CENT: TWO-YEAR-OLD DARLINE SMITH With the Cup She Won in a Contest Sponsored by the American Progressive Chiropractic Convention in Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



TO THE 1933 WORLD'S FAIR IN THE MODE OF 1893: BILL MATLOCK AND CHARLES McCARTHNEY Arriving in Chicago After a Twelve-Day Drive From Their Home at Igouney, Iowa.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A FAMOUS NOVELIST CATCHES A WHOPPER: ERNEST HEMINGWAY (in Striped Sweater) Displays the 468-Pound Black Marlin, 12 Feet 8 1/4 Inches Long, Which He Landed Off the Cuban Coast After a Battle of 1 Hour and 5 Minutes. His Catch Sets a Record on Rod and Reel for Cuban Waters.



AN AUSTRALIAN THOROUGHBRED MAKES ITS AMERICAN DEBUT IN IMPRESSIVE FASHION: WINOOKA, Ridden by Edgar Britt, Easily Defeats Hueu in a \$10,000 Match Race at the Track at San Bruno, Cal.
(Associated Press.)

PEASANT LORE: GERMANY TRAINS ITS FARM GIRLS



A COURSE IN
THE THEORY
OF COOKING:
THE PUPILS
Busy With Their
Books in a
Classroom,
Supplementing
the Abundance of
Practical
Training in the
Kitchen Using
the Products of
the School Farm.

THE REICH DEVELOPS A WIDE-SPREAD PROGRAM TO MAINTAIN A CONTENTED PEASANTRY AS THE BACKBONE OF THE STATE: PEASANT GIRLS

Receiving Practical Instruction in Animal Husbandry at the Cow Barn of the Farming School at Sutthausen, Westphalia, Which Offers Courses for the Daughters of the Peasants in Summer and for the Sons in Winter. The Purpose of the Campaign Is to Inculcate in the Pupils an Intense Pride in the Lore and Traditions of the Peasant Class and to Foster a Love of Family and Farm Life So That They Will Remain on the Soil as More Efficient Farm Workers Than Their Parents. The Studies of the Girls Range From Cooking, Baby Care and Other Housewifely Duties to a Smattering of Soil Chemistry and the Application of Modern Agricultural Principles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



INSTRUCTION
IN THE CARE
OF THE NEXT
GENERATION:
THE GIRLS
Attend a Class
on Baby Care at
the School.



INFORMATION FROM THOSE WHO KNOW FARM LIFE: A WESTPHALIAN PEASANT AND HIS WIFE
Answering the Questions of the Girls of the Sutthausen School on a Visit to the Farm Home.

LIFE-SIZE DIORAMAS TRACING MAN'S EVOLUTION



THE BIRTH OF ART:
PREHISTORIC MAN OF
THE AURIGNACIAN
PERIOD,

30,000 Years Ago, as
Shown at Work in a Cave
at Gargas, Southwestern
France, With Drawings
and Outlines of Human
Hands on the Walls. This
Was the Period When the
Cro-Magnons, Who Are
Believed to Have Belonged
to the Direct Ancestral
Line From Which Large
Groups of Modern Peo-
ples Descended, Invaded
Europe From Asia.

(© Field Museum of Natural
History.)

THE LIFE OF 250,000 YEARS AGO
IS RECONSTRUCTED IN A MU-
SEUM EXHIBIT WITHOUT COUN-
TERPART IN THE WORLD: MEN
OF THE CHELLEAN AGE,
the Type Associated With the
Earliest Human Remains Ever
Found in Europe, as Shown in One
of the Eight Dioramas Prepared by
Frederick Blaschke, Sculptor, For
the New Hall of the Stone Age of
the Old World, Just Opened in the
Field Museum of Natural History in
Chicago. The Figures Are Life-
Size and Each Diorama Depicts a
Stage of Prehistoric Man's Develop-
ment.

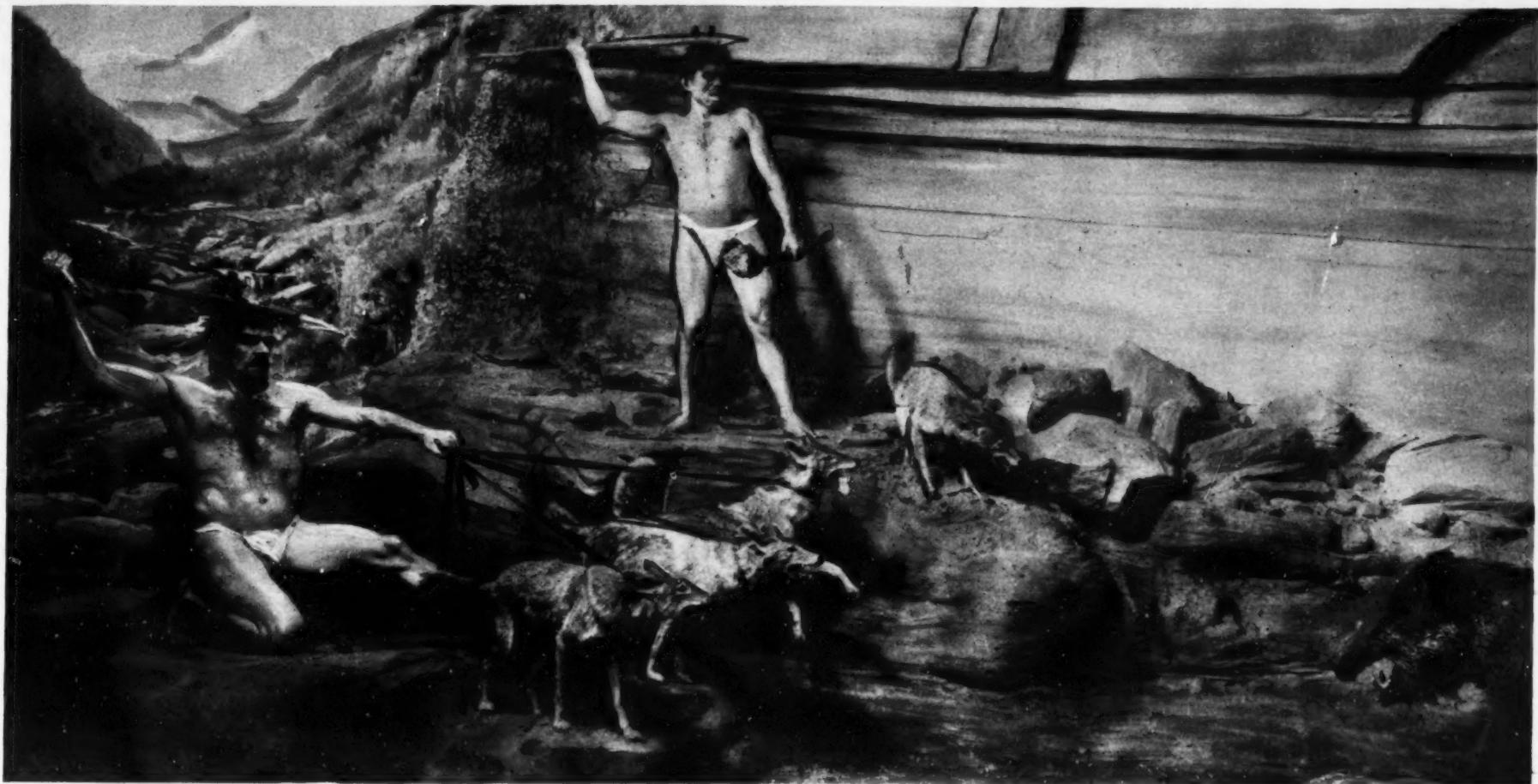
(© Field Museum of Natural History.)



THE DAWN OF FAMILY LIFE SOME 50,000 YEARS AGO: A RESTORATION OF A NEANDERTHAL GROUP
in Their Rock Shelter at Gibraltar in the Mousterian Period, the Second of the Dioramas.

(© Field Museum of Natural History.)

FROM 250,000 YEARS AGO TO THE DAWN OF HISTORY



WHEN PRIMITIVE MAN DOMESTICATED ANIMALS TO HELP IN HIS BATTLE FOR FOOD: A WILD BOAR HUNT at the Cave of Mas d'Azil in the Pyrenees Region During the Mesolithic Period, the Period of Transition From the Old to the New Stone Age, as Shown in One of the Dioramas in the Field Museum of Natural History. The Dogs Aiding the Hunters Show the Domestication of Animals, an Important Advance toward Civilization.

(© Field Museum of Natural History.)

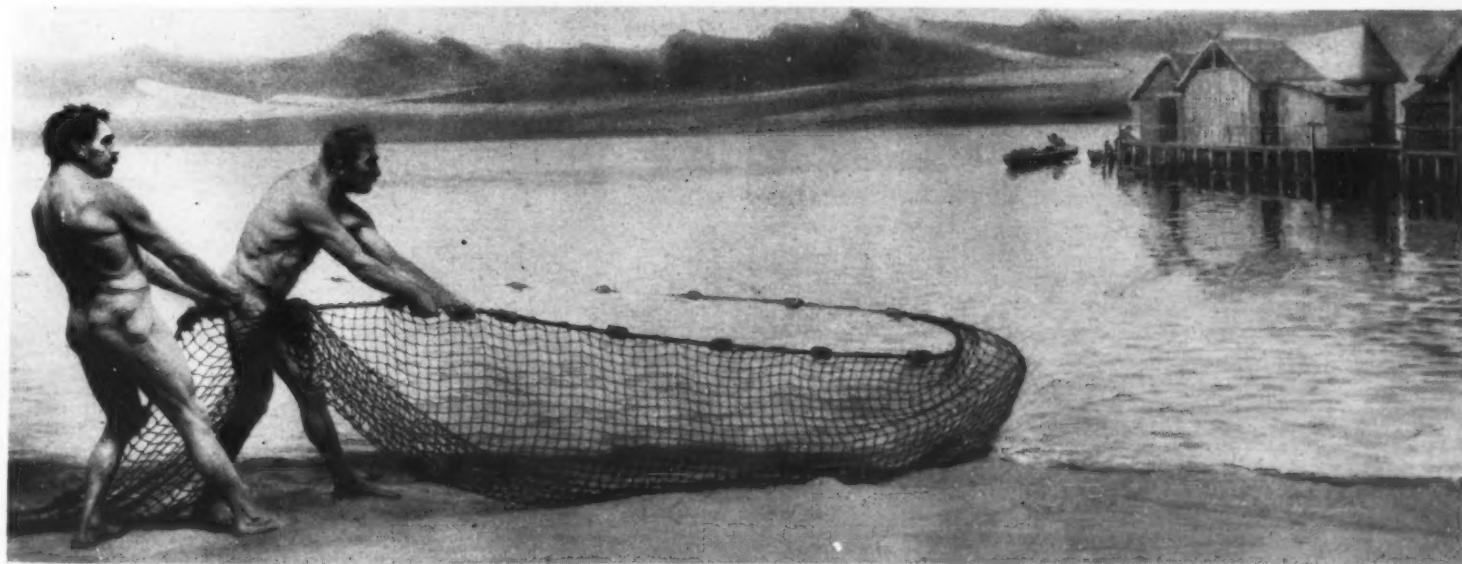


A PRIEST OF THE NEW STONE AGE WELCOMES THE BIRTH OF A NEW DAY: THE NEOLITHIC

PERIOD DIORAMA, a Scene at Carnac, Brittany, Where Avenues of Prehistoric Burial Stones Extend for Miles and

Where It Is Believed Early Men Worshiped the Sun.

(© Field Museum of Natural History.)



AMONG THE LAST OF THE PREHISTORIC HUMAN BEINGS: A COMMUNITY OF SWISS LAKE DWELLERS, As Shown in the Most Recent of the Life-Size Field Museum Dioramas. These Men Were Representatives of the Later Neolithic Culture, Which Was Soon to Be Followed by the Dawn of History, About 5000 B. C.

(© Field Museum of Natural History.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

A WARRIOR AGAINST CRIME.

THE name of J. Edgar Hoover appeared in the headlines a year or so ago when he was detailed to help in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby kidnappers. It is apt to appear often in such cases in the future because he has been appointed director of the Division of Investigation created by President Roosevelt to wage relentless warfare against kidnappers, racketeers and other criminals.

His new job is an enlargement and intensification of the work he has been doing since 1924, when he succeeded the late William J. Burns as chief of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation. He joined the department in 1917 as a clerk and his rise was rapid.

BACK FROM LONDON



(Associated Press.)

automobiles. "I found spots that were very encouraging and other spots that were discouraging," he explained.

The Senator, now nearing his sixty-first birthday, was born in Canada. He got into the automobile business with Henry Ford as far back as 1903 and when he retired from it had a fortune rated in the millions. He served as Mayor of Detroit from 1919 until 1922, in which year he was appointed to the Senate. He has won two elections since that time.

A CALL TO A GENERAL

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN F. O'RYAN has been in the spotlight while making up his mind whether to head the fight against Tammany by becoming the Fusion candidate for Mayor of New York. What with all the fighting among Fusion factions it seems to involve almost as much warfare as the late unpleasantness on the Western front, where he served with distinction as commander of the Twenty-seventh Division, which knocked big holes in the Hindenburg line.

Born in New York City in 1874, he was a law graduate of New York University at 22 and began the practice of law in 1898. He enlisted in the New York National Guard in 1897 and fifteen years later, at 38, was its commander. President Wilson made him a Major General in the National Army in 1917. He has served as a member of the State Transit Commission and was president of Colonial Air Transport until its merger with American Airways, of which he became vice president.



(Times Wide World Photos.)

\$100,000-A-YEAR MAN

THE National Recovery Administration will have among its executives at least one man who gave up a \$100,000-a-year position at the call to service, though his Federal salary will be only a small fraction of that amount. James A. Moffett, slated to be oil administrator, resigned as senior vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey after some of his associates had objected to his acceptance of membership on the Industrial Advisory Board on the ground that Walter C. Teagle, the president, already was a member. Back of that was a conflict over Governmental supervision of the oil industry and its prices. Mr. Moffett declared his whole hearted support of the Roosevelt program and policies and regarded the invitation to serve as the equivalent of a command. His stand seems to have clarified the situation and to have aided materially in enlisting support for the Recovery Administration in the oil industry.

Mr. Moffett is an oil man by inheritance, for his father was one of the original Rockefeller partners and was associated with the New Jersey company for forty-two years. The son has been with it for twenty-eight years and is understood to be one of its largest stockholders.



(Blank & Stoller from Associated Press.)

A WOMAN IN THE TREASURY

MRS. MARION GLASS BANISTER does not owe her appointment as Assistant Treasurer of the United States to the accident that she is a sister of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. She



(Associated Press.)

long has been an active and influential participant in Democratic politics in her own right and her services have been of a nature to entitle her to recognition.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., she grew up in a family of six boys and six girls strongly imbued with the newspaper instinct, for the father, the late Major Robert G. Glass, was a newspaper editor. Her first active participation in public work began in the World War when she went to Washington and did editorial work with Roger Babson's Information Service in the Labor Department. In 1922 she became prominent in the political field as assistant to Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee. She was vice chairman of publicity in the party's Washington's headquarters two years later and demonstrated marked ability for organization work among women, an ability which was of value to her party in later campaigns. In private life she is the wife of Blair Banister, a New York insurance man.

A CABINET POSSIBILITY

DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK, the new Federal Commissioner of Education, should have little difficulty in taking up his duties, for he served as Chief of the Division of Higher Education in the bureau from 1920 until 1925. In that year he was elected president of the University of Akron and became an Ohioan problem. At intervals he has found time to conduct surveys of institutions of higher education in several States and to do educational research work.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Born in 1885 at Fort Scott, Kan., he was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1906 and received his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1914. He taught for several years before entering the Federal service in Washington, modern European history being his specialty.

He takes over the commissionership at a time when there is a chance that the long-sought goal of a Department of Education, with a seat in the President's Cabinet, may be realized.

FROM THE CAMPUS

ANOTHER professor goes into the Federal service with the appointment of Dr. Willard L. Thorp to be Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce. He has been Professor of Economics at Amherst College, where he was graduated in 1920, but his interests have not been confined to attempting to pound theories into the heads of students.

He has devoted much time to research into industrial trends and into the development of business cycles. "Business Annals," prepared under his direction and published by the National Bureau of Economic Research, is regarded as an authority in the latter field.



(Times Wide World Photos.)

A PRINCE IN OVERALLS.

ONE of Henry Ford's workmen in Detroit got back into his overalls the other day after a vacation of several months in Europe which was featured by a visit with the former Emperor Wilhelm in Holland. That fact is not so surprising as it may sound, for Doorn's most famous resident is the young man's grandfather.

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, now 26, is the second son of the former Crown Prince. For those who insist on titles, he prefers to be called "Doctor" rather than "Prince," for he says he worked hard for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Berlin University. He has been working for the Ford company for four years. Long ago he qualified as an airplane pilot. The Ex-Kaiser introduces him to friends as "the young American."



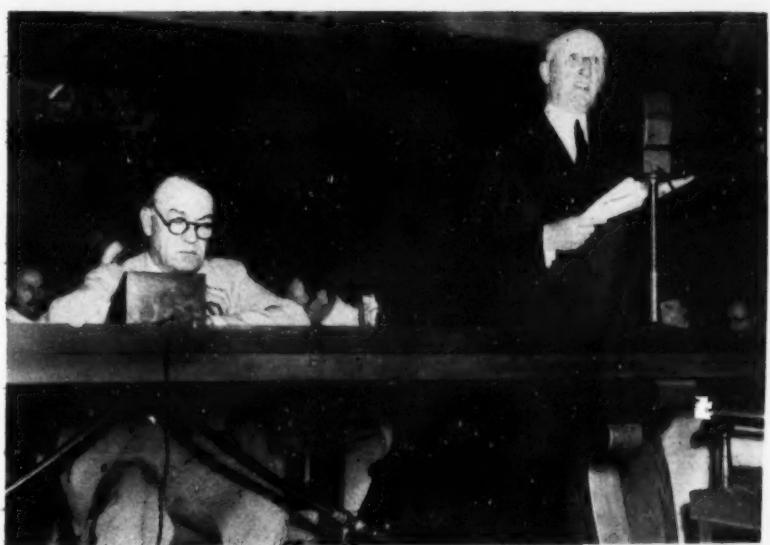
(Associated Press.)

THE NATIONAL RECOVERY DRIVE IN FULL SWING

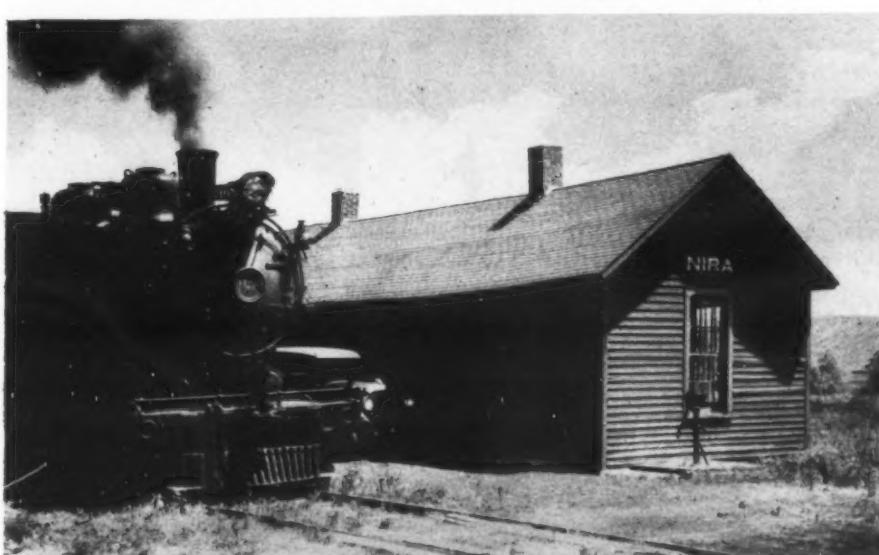


"WE DO OUR PART": 20,000 NRA POSTERS
Being Prepared for Mailing in the Cleveland Postoffice as the Recovery Drive Begins to Function and Employers Throughout the Country Pledge Their Cooperation to the Administration.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

CLEVELAND FALLS INTO LINE UNDER THE BANNER OF THE BLUE EAGLE:
A PROCESSION Passes the Honor Roll of the City's Firms Which Have Pledged Themselves to Follow the Instructions of the Government's National Recovery Act.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE LEADERS OF THE STEEL INDUSTRY MEET TO PRESENT THEIR CODE: ROBERT P. LAMONT, Who Was the Hoover Secretary of Commerce and Now is President of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Speaking at the Opening of the Hearings, With General Johnson (Left) Presiding.
(Associated Press.)



ONE TOWN THAT IS BEHIND THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION TO THE LAST MAN: A VIEW AT NIRA, IOWA, Once a Thriving Village But Now Reduced to a Population of Twenty by Prolonged Depression.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE EMBLEM OF THE BLUE EAGLE IS UNFURLED OVER THE CAPITOL OF WISCONSIN: GOVERNOR A. G. SCHMEDEMAN Raising the NRA Flag, Making Wisconsin One of the First States to Fly the Emblem Officially.
(Arthur M. Vinje.)

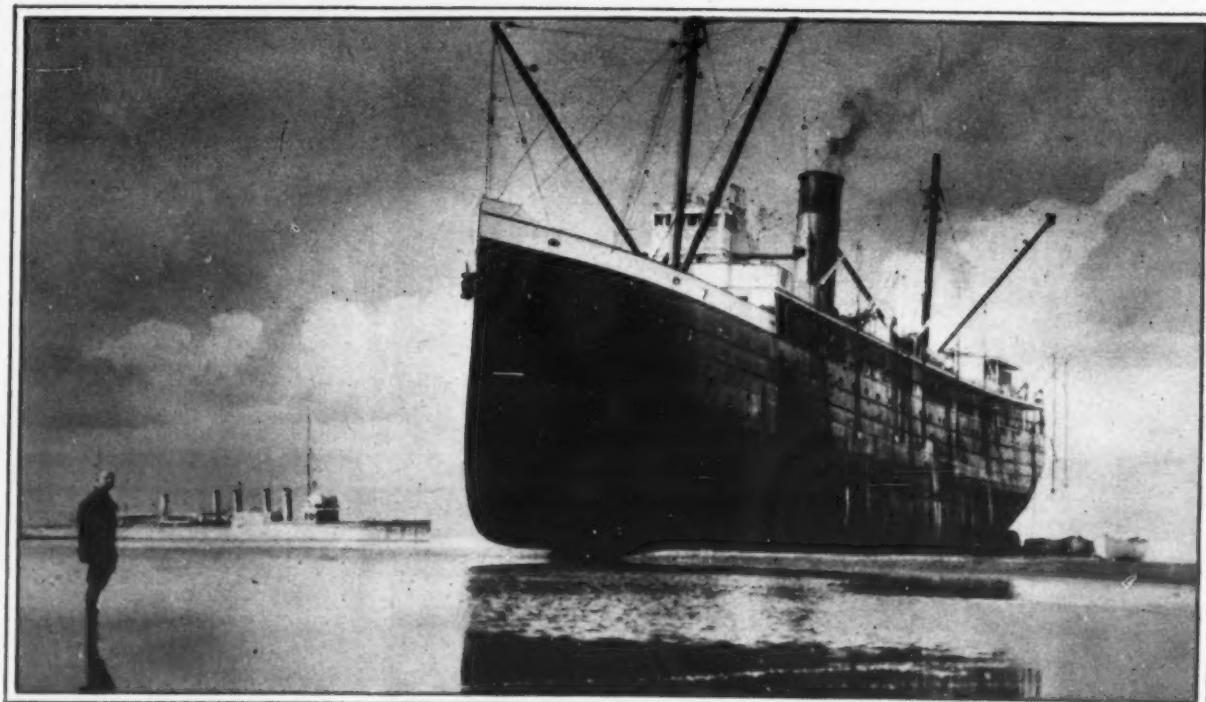


BACK INTO THE FOREST AFTER A GENEROUS FREE LUNCH:
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SILVERTIP GRIZZLIES
Leaving the Big Feeding Platform at the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone Park. The Mother Bear in the Lead Has a Lone Cub, While the Other Has Triplets About Five Months Old. The Two in the Right Background Are Year-Old Twins, Now on Their Own Resources.
(National Park Service.)



IN A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PAGEANT:
MISS RUTH HENRY,
Who Has Been Chosen as Queen of the Pasadena Float for the Annual Tournament of Lights at Newport Bay Near Los Angeles With an Illuminated Marine Parade as One of Its Chief Features.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Right—
RIGHT IN THE
CIRCLE OF AC-
TIVITIES: GIRL
PARTICIPANTS
in the Tournament
of Lights Decorate
an Old Ship's
Wheel for the
Newport Bay
Festival.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)



HIGH AND DRY ON A LONELY ALASKAN SANDSPIT: THE LINER NORTHWESTERN Is Beached to Prevent Her Sinking After She Struck a Rock on Sentinel Island, Near Juneau. The Destroyer Trever (Left) Took Aboard the 131 Passengers and Members of the Crew.
(© Winter & Pond.)



THE SECRETARY OF LABOR OBTAINS FIRST-HAND INFORMATION

OF STEEL MILL CONDITIONS: MISS FRANCES PERKINS

Talking With a Group of Workers at the Homestead Steel Company Near Pittsburgh While Gathering Material for an Address at the Open Hearing on the Steel Code in Which SheAppealed for Higher Wages and Fewer Hours of Labor. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE
SECRE-
TARY OF
THE
TREASURY
RECOVER-
ING FROM
HIS
ILLNESS:
WILLIAM
H. WOODIN
With Mrs.
Woodin at

Their Summer Resi-
dence at
East Hampton, L. I.
(Associated Press.)



ONE VERSION OF
"CLASS STRUGGLE"
IN THE COLONIAL
PERIOD OF AMER-
ICAN HISTORY:
DIEGO RIVERA

at Work on His Series
of Murals for the New
Workers School in New
York, the One at the
Left Dealing With the
Slave Trade and Indian
Wars, While That at the
Right Takes Up the Con-
flict With the English
Crown. There Are to Be
Twenty-two of the
Murals.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE TROJAN COACH
RAKES IN THE POKER
CHIPS:
HOWARD JONES,

Football Chief at the University of Southern California, Working Out Some Plays for the Fall Cam-
paign with Tex Oliver, Former Army Star, and Johnny Baker, All-American Guard of 1931, as
Spectators.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE WORLD'S CHAMPION EGG LAYER: A RHODE
ISLAND RED HEN

Which in 365 Days Laid 349 Standard-Size Eggs (24
Ounces to the Dozen) in Competition with 499 Other Birds
at the Rhode Island State College Is Inspected by Max A.
Campbell, Supervisor in the State's Department
of Agriculture.

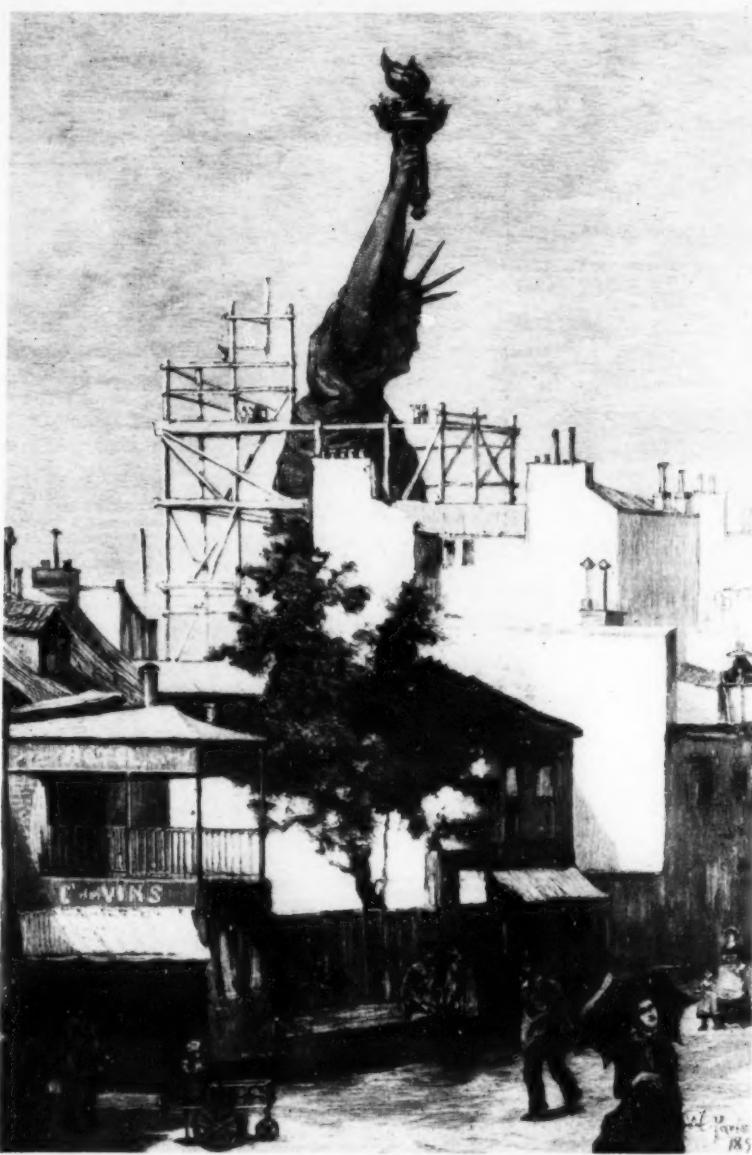
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY OF NEW YORK'S MISS LIBERTY



IN THE EARLY STAGES OF THE CREATION OF A MONUMENT DESTINED TO BE THE SYMBOL OF THE NEW WORLD'S WELCOME: THE HEAD OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

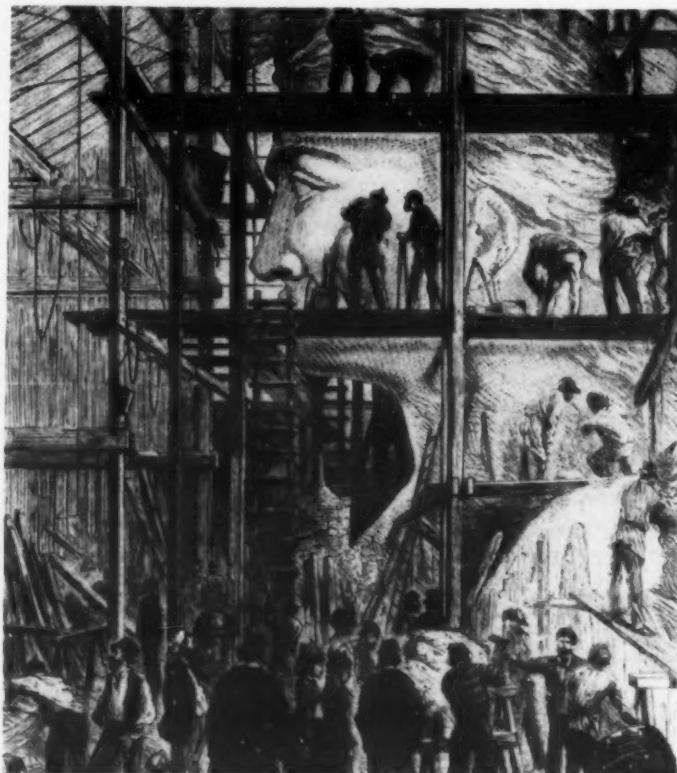
on Display in Paris, as Shown in a Drawing of the Period in Which Frederic Auguste Bartholdi Was Laboring on His Gigantic Masterpiece. The Statue Was Finished in 1883, So That This Is Miss Liberty's Golden Jubilee Year. Designed in 1874, the Statue Was Intended as a Gift of the French People to America in Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of American Independence, but It Was a Decade After the Centennial Year Before She Occupied Her Pedestal on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. The Forearm Was Completed and Shown at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and Then Was Displayed in Madison Square, New York, but the Task of Constructing the Statue—151 Feet in Height From Feet to Top of Torch and Weighing 450,000 Pounds—Was a Long and Involved Process. It Was Not Until Oct. 28, 1886, That the Goddess Was Unveiled in the Position She Has Occupied Ever Since.



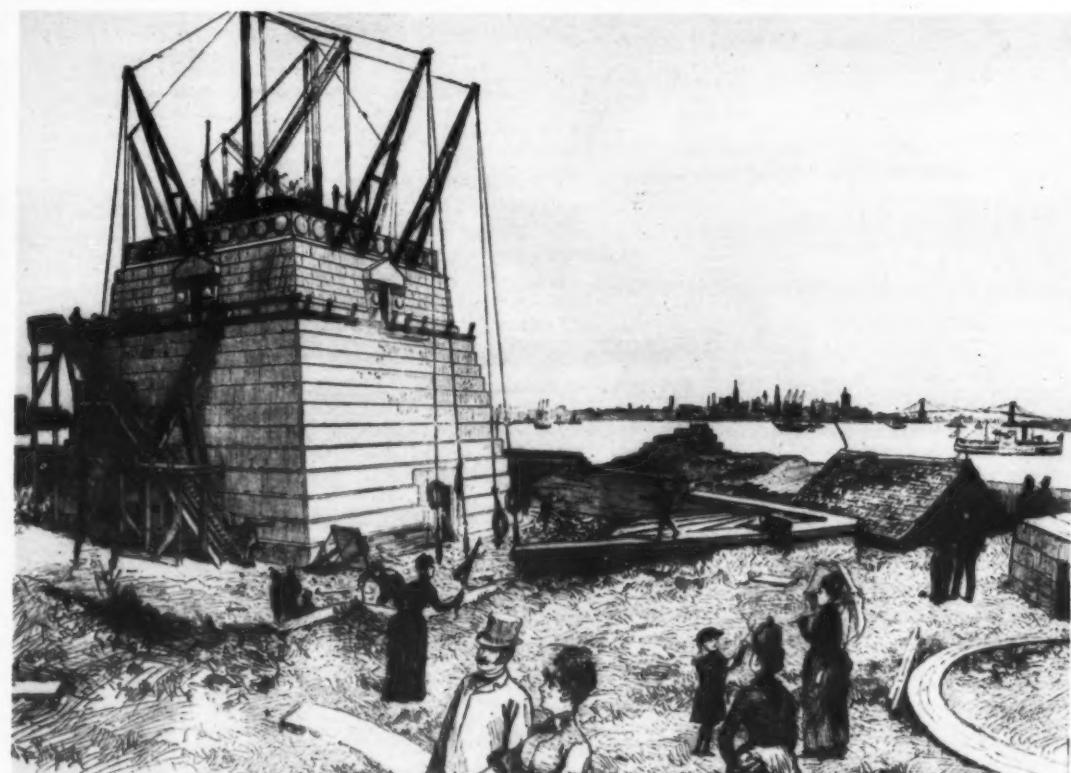
A FAMOUS LADY PACKING HER TRUNK FOR A VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC:

"LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD,"

Surrounded by the Scaffolding Used in Dismantling the Statue From Its Place of Exhibition in Paris, as Shown in a Print of 1884. The Formal Presentation to the United States Took Place on July 4 of That Year; and Not Quite a Year Later the Statue, Carefully Stowed Away in 210 Packing Cases, Was Shipped From France Aboard the Liner Isere, to Be Escorted Triumphantly Into New York Harbor by the Entire North Atlantic Squadron of the American Navy.



WHEN THE PEOPLE OF PARIS GAZED IN AWE ON THE CREATION OF A NEW WORLD'S WONDER: WORKMEN Putting the Finishing Touches on the Head of the Statue of Liberty in the Paris Atelier of M. Bartholdi. The Head Was Completed in Time to Be Shown at the Paris Exposition of 1878. From a Contemporary Drawing.



AMERICA'S PREPARATION OF A SETTING FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST STATUE:

THE BUILDING OF THE PEDESTAL

on Bedloe's Island, the Cornerstone of Which Was Laid on Aug. 5, 1884, Funds Having Been Raised in This Country by Popular Subscription. New York City Is Seen in the Background With the Brooklyn Bridge, Then Nearing Completion.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

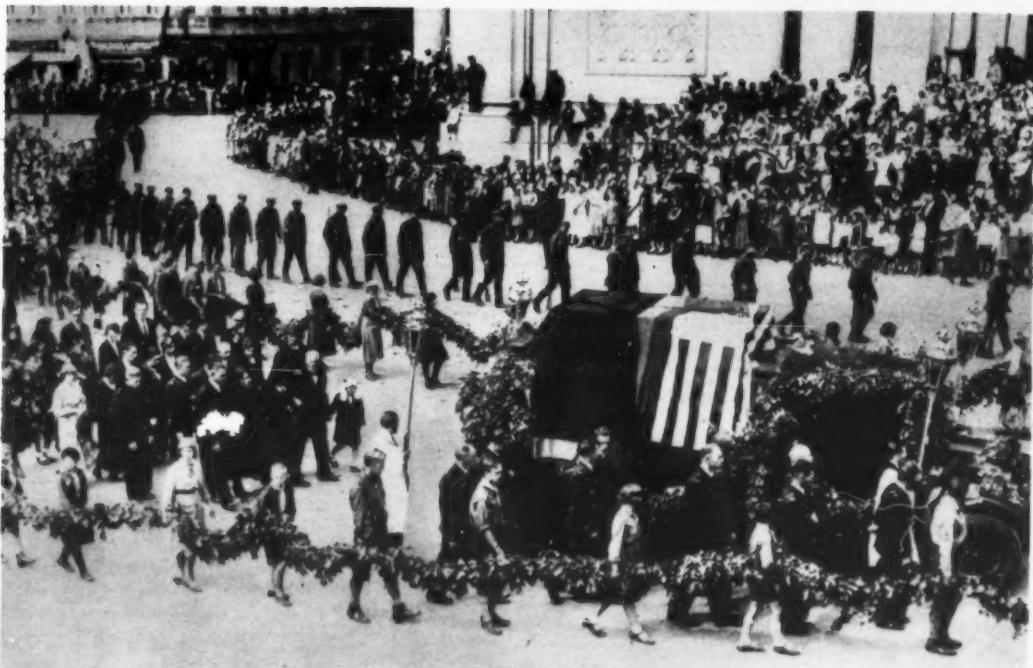


A ROUND-THE-WORLD FPLIER RETURNS TO NEW YORK AFTER VARIED ADVENTURES: JAMES MATTERN
Is Welcomed at Floyd Bennett Field After His Solo Attempt to Set a New Record on Which the Wrecking of His Plane Left Him Stranded for Three Weeks in the Siberian Wilds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS AFTER HE HOPPED OFF ON A WORLD FLIGHT: JAMES MATTERN
Is Received by Mayor John P. O'Brien of New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

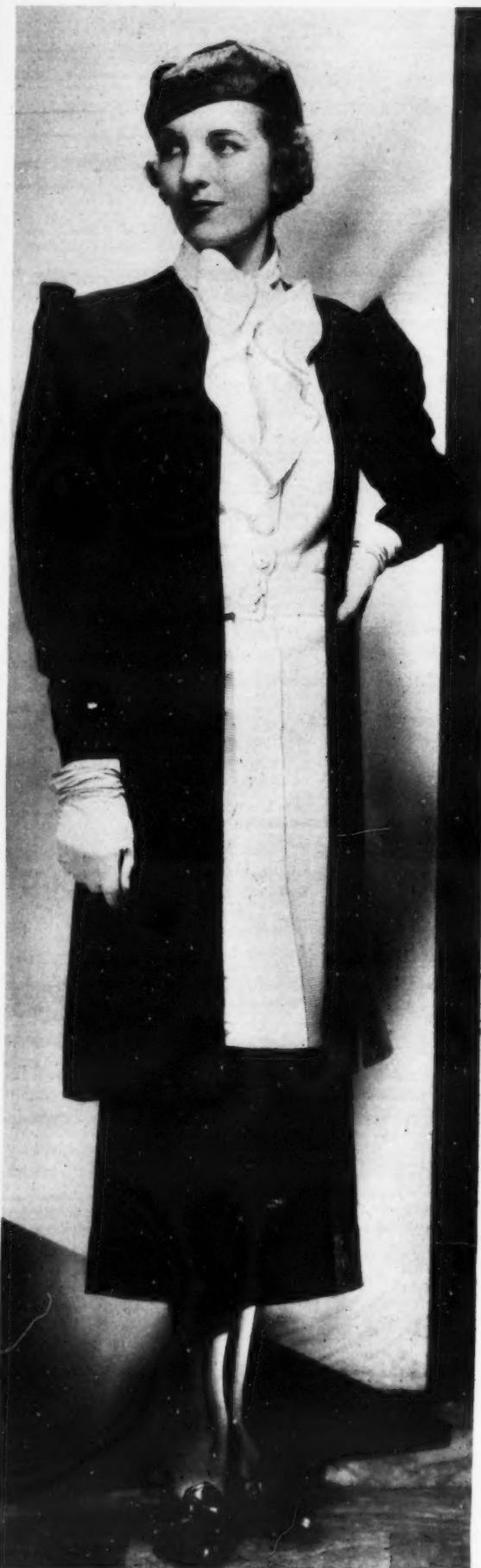


A BRITISH COMPOSER IS WELCOMED ON THE PACIFIC COAST: HAMILTON HARTY
Arriving in Hollywood for His Third Season of Conducting at the Hollywood Bowl.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



LITHUANIA HONORS HER TWO TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS WHO CRASHED IN GERMANY: THE STATE FUNERAL PROCESSION
For Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Who Fell to Death in a Forest in Pomerania After a Flight From New York, Passing the Garrison Church in Kaunas.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

• Satin and Ribbed Silks



BLACK OTTOMAN SILK,
One of the New Corded Silks for Fall, Makes the
Suit While the Tunic Blouse Is of White-Ribbed
Silk. Best & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

THREE silks, so old that they are once more new, are featured for early Fall wear. The most important, because it is the one most highly promoted, is satin, preferably black satin. One finds it used not only for frocks, but for suits, evening gowns and wraps, for the new afternoon oxfords, for gloves and hats and bags, and as a trimming on other fabrics both of wool and silk. Then come the ribbed silks, those heavily corded as well as the finely ribbed failles. And last, is moire, which so far is seen chiefly for evening wear.



LANVIN MAKES A CAPE OF BLACK VELVET
to Accompany Her Dinner Gown of Gold-Colored Taffeta.



LELONG PRESENTS A NEW DECOLLETAGE FOR THE EVENING GOWN.
White Piqué Makes the Demure Yoke, While the Gown Is in
Dotted Satin.
(Scaioni, Paris.)

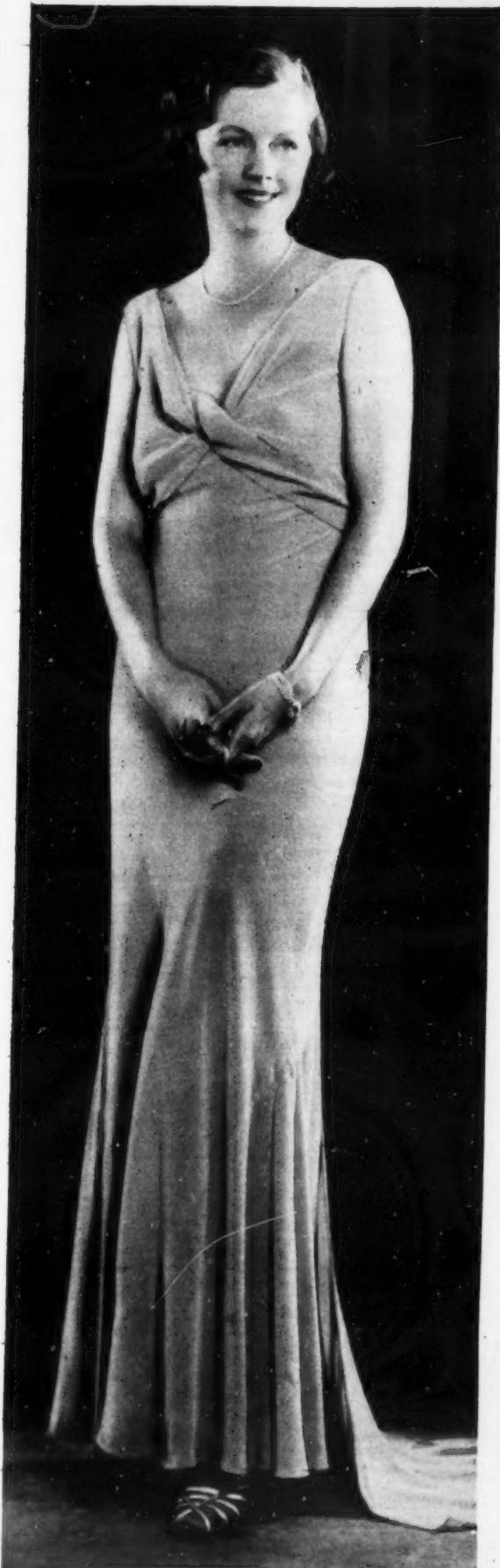


FOLDS IN SLASHED EFFECT
Used for the
Yoke and Sleeve
Top Lend an
Interesting
Medieval
Charm to This
Satin Frock.
Lord & Taylor.
Hat in Rat-Tail
Braid From
Bonwit Teller.
(New York Times
Studios.)



FOR RESTAURANT DINING,
Patou Has Designed This Ensemble With Black
Satin Skirt, Water-Green Bodice and Crinkled
Crêpe Jacket Trimmed in Black Fox.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

Velvet Blooms in the Fall •



EMBROIDERY OF CRYSTAL TUBES ON HAND-KERCHIEF LINEN Is the New Note on Patou's Frock in Black Dull Velvet.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

PATOU MAKES A VELVET EVENING JACKET IN RUST COLOR to Wear With One of the New Shadow-Printed Satins.



VIOLET VELVET JACKET With Deep-Pointed Collar and Full Bishop Sleeves by Jean Patou.
(Diaz.)



LA VIERGE FOLLE DE GABILLA, a Combe Floral Odor, and Millot's Crêpe de Chine Are the Latest Odors to Receive Fifth Avenue Promotion.
(Merrill.)

VELVET IN 1893 AND 1833 as Shown at the Chicago Exposition. The Transparent Velvet in Both Reproductions Is Made With Du Pont Rayon.
(Wesley Bowman.)

GOWN OF BEIGE VELVET by Nomis Dress. The Simplicity of the Gown Accords Well With the Bracelet and Necklace of Pearls.
(Acqua Studios.)

SMILING THROUGH

Two geologists were geologizing in some lonely highland place. One of them, looking about with a field glass, beheld the other occupied all day in rolling a great rock to the edge of the hill, when it rolled down a considerable distance.

At dinner he asked his friend what on earth he had been about. The friend declared that he had only been rolling the stone for exercise, but, being cross-examined, at last gave out the truth.

"The confounded thing," he explained, "was two hundred feet too high to suit my theory."—*Labor*.

Terrence—"Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."—*Rotary Reminder*.

A preacher in London was telling a lot of drunks about the Prodigal Son. To his audience he put the question: "What would you have done in this poor prodigal's place? Sleeping with the swine—no home, no friends, no food—I ask you what would you have done?"

The answer came quickly from a man in the rear—"Mister, I would have killed a pig."—*Exchange*.

"I thought you said you couldn't afford to go away on a vacation this year."

"I decided that it's cheaper to do so than to stay home and entertain relatives who are on their vacation."—*Boston Transcript*.

Jones—"Hello, Brown, you're looking rather stiff today. Were you playing golf yesterday?"

Brown—"No. I got the bath salts and the starch mixed up."—*Montreal Star*.

One of the clerks at the employment agency was a bit of a wit, and he was preparing to gain a laugh at the expense of the next in the line.

"Where were you born?" he asked the man, a Scotchman.

"Glasca," was the reply.

"Glasgow! Whatever for?" continued the funny one.

"I wanted to be near mother," said the other with devastating meekness. —*Tid-Bits*.

Carpenter—"You hammer nails like lightning!"

Apprentice—"Thanks. You mean I'm fast?"

Carpenter—"I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician disputed which belonged to the oldest profession.

The surgeon claimed the distinction because Eve was made from Adam's rib. That, he contested, was surgery.

"But," said the architect, "before the advent of Adam order was made out of chaos. That was architecture."

"Admitted," said the politician, "but who created the chaos?"—*Montreal Gazette*.



A PUGILISTIC GREETING FOR THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION: MAX SCHMELING AND HIS BRIDE, Anny Ondra, Screen Star, Laughing Over Their Welcome by a Youngster in Boxing Attire as They Leave the Saarow-Pieskow Church Near Berlin After Religious Wedding Ceremonies. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

Culbertson's success with cards in England occasioned no surprise, as it was noised around for some years that London Bridge was falling down.

Laundry wars in Western cities have entered the bombing stage. Personally, we prefer the older way, of shattering the buttons by hand.

Cotton planters are grasping the opportunity to lay off with pay. It is thought to be the first instance in history of making money at retired farming.

A prison physician finds that thirty bandits in his charge have flat feet. It's O. K. with us. The more fallen arch-criminals, the better.

A Western auto club advises picking up no hitch-hikers, as they may be desperate felons. One might carry a file of finger prints, to compare with the thumbs.

A glass house at the Chicago Fair intrigues us. By going downstairs, one can spot his collar-button under an upstairs dresser.

Virtually all that's left is to fly the Atlantic upside down and report that it looked like rain.

A world chess tourney came and went at Folkestone, attracting no notice. It seemed so stationary, bystanders thought it an economic meet.

A catfish caught in the Raritan (N. J.) River wore gold-rimmed spectacles. If it had been the Missouri, in August, it would have been sun glasses.

The economic conference having departed, the Geological Museum will do well to count its fossils. It may have too many.

General Johnson believes the \$3,000,000,000 construction program will go far to lay the spectre of unemployment. And think of the cornerstones!

We're not above mixing metaphors in a national emergency, and think the blanket code will prove a great comforter.

Il Duce orders simple living for all subscribers to the Fascist faith. Meanwhile, the old Maestro, Balbo, and the boys will attend to the high thinking.

The spendthrift who once lit cigars with bills of large denomination left a wastrel boy who puts 3-cent stamps on drop letters.

Odds and Eddies

Mr. Roosevelt, judging from his customary way of spending his Summer week-ends, is the first President for some time who can remain calm in the presence of a fish.—*Boston Globe*.

The weather being as it is, couldn't they have picked out a more attractive name than "blanket" for the general industrial code?—*Arkansas Gazette*.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S CODE. When the other sorts of workers All are on a smoother road, Will the government get busy On a wives' and mothers' code?

Will the hours in the kitchen, When the women have their say, Have a legal limitation Of no more than six a day?

Will the law define the wages For the household worker meek And describe the pay a husband Is to give her every week?

Will the shortened day of labor And the shortened week besides Light the load of wives and mothers And the daughters and the brides?

Or will woman's work continue As it's ever, ever done From the graying of the dawning To the setting of the sun?

Will the brand new deal for labor And the broad and higher wishes Fail before the mop and dust cloth And the stacks of dirty dishes?

—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

Speculators always like to give the stock market a hard jolt, so that it will bounce that much higher next time.—*Washington Post*.

The new deal will be all right if they don't get to shuffling from the bottom of the deck.—*Florida Times-Union*.

We aren't familiar with all the details of the scheme to have well-informed men of a community instruct their less brainy brethren in the problems of the day, but it sound like a better alibi than the old one, anyway. You could say you had been sitting up with a thick friend.—*Boston Herald*.

FOOLISH

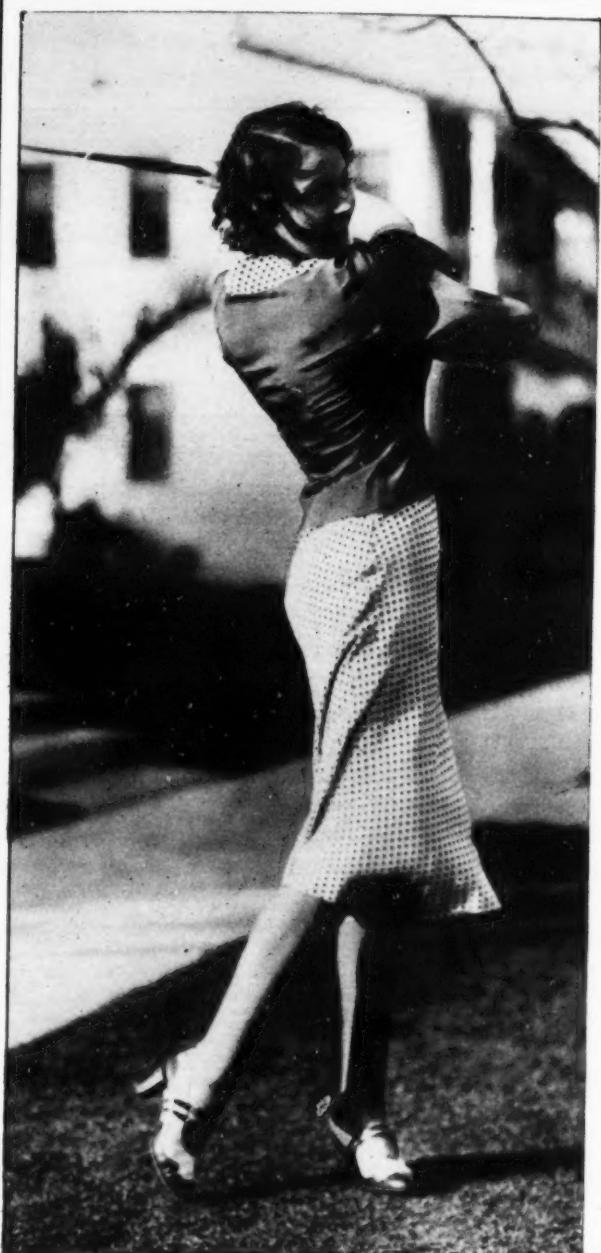
Now doth the little busy bee
His wiser friends amuse
By laboring to lay up more sweets
Then he can ever use.

—*Washington Star*.

Our queer language. Now we have green corn, which is white or yellow and isn't really most delicious unless it is golden.—*Boston Globe*.

Taking a look into the future, we can be very certain that after a bit there will be a great pick-up in the business of decoding.—*Knickerbocker Press*.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman, but one charge account can make a lady.—*Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger*.



IRENE WARE
Tees Off on Her Front Lawn to Keep in Practice.
Notice the Waistline Action in Her Swing.
(Frank Powolny.)



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Is One of the Youthful Screen Players Who Are
Interested in Golf as an Outdoor Hobby.

Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

GOLF IS GRAND FOR THE WAISTLINE

ALTHOUGH the miniature golf courses that sprang up overnight have gone, the fad started more and more women playing the fascinating game. Stop a minute and note what grand things golf does for the waistline, arms, shoulders and legs. The bending and trunk-twisting exercise soon eliminates superfluous flesh.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

Keep a make-up kit in your locker for the alluring finishing touches that are so important, whether in drawing room or on the greens. A bit of cleansing cream, or, for the Summer, a liquid cleanser. Quick patting with skin tonic or an ice rub, then cream rouge deftly blended, then powder patted on generously, lashes and brows free of powder, lip paste applied carefully and edges smoothed off, a touch of hand lotion or cream to the hands, nail whitener to nail tips (they will need it) and you should be your alluring self.

Golf clothes are so nearly the accepted sports costume for country clubs that they must be attractive in cut, color, and perfect in fit. They can be as simple as you please. That's one secret of smartness, you know. Hats must be fetching and becoming, too, but they can be simple, crushable affairs. Light pastel colors make one feel cool and look refreshing. Don't wear tight clothes or they will hinder circulation and make free movement impossible.

It is fashionable to golf. And the game is not very strenuous. Happily, that much maligned but amusing person, "the golf widow," is gone. So get a set of golf clubs and start the game.

(Copyright 1933, by The Bell Syndicate.)



ANN HARDING
Gets In a Little Golf During the Filming of Some
Outdoor Scenes in a Recent Picture.



JEAN HARLOW
Is a Golf Devotee, and Is Shown Making a Shot on
the Fairway of a Hollywood Course.
(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)



LEILA HYAMS
Adds Her Monogram to Her Golf Sweater and
Wears a Dotted Scarf for a Fetching Splash
of Color.



THE
MOVIE
OF THE
WEEK:
"TUGBOAT
ANNIE"

A TUGBOAT PARTNERSHIP HEADED FOR THE ROCKS: ANNIE BRENNAN (MARIE DRESSLER) Reprimands Her Husband, Terry (Wallace Beery), for His Drinking Habits Upon His Return to Their Tugboat After an Evening Ashore, in a Scene From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture, "Tugboat Annie."



ALEC BRENNAN (ROBERT YOUNG)
The Son of the Tugboat Brennans, Informs His Sweetheart, Pat (Maureen O'Sullivan), That He Has Won a Captaincy on One of the Liners Owned by Her Father's Steamship Company.



A BREAK IN FAMILY RELATIONS
Occurs When Terry Returns Intoxicated to the Boat During a Visit of Alec and His Fiancée.



THE DILAPIDATED TUGBOAT
With Annie at the Wheel and Terry at the Prow Goes to the Rescue of Their Son's Ship Which Has Become Disabled in a Storm and Is Drifting Toward a Reef.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
11th SMASH WEEK!

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in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

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THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL

MONTEREY FURNITURE IS A NOVELTY FOR SMALL HOUSES AND CAMPS

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

If you are fond of things Spanish, you will be intrigued by the Monterey furniture that is being introduced by one of the leading department stores in New York. The idea comes from the California city of Monterey, inspired by the original ranch furniture, sturdy and comfortable, but the influence of Monterey, old Mexico, is evident in lines, decoration and colors.

This new-old furniture is built of maple in a rich golden tone and is fitted together with copper hinges, clasps and nails. These are used in ways to point up the pieces in a decorative manner. The touch is primitive, but smart and ornamental. A surprisingly effective finish is given a chair, a bench or larger article with simply a row of copper-headed nails outlining the design along the edge. Chair seats are made of rawhide thongs, and corduroy, of which ranchmen made their breeches, is used for coverings.

For all its Spanish tradition, in which we have learned to expect elaboration, Monterey furniture is very simple. After all, it is early American, of a type quite different from the Colonial of the Eastern and Southern States with which we are more familiar. It lacks the severity of New England, but is made as the American Indians work in their crafts, a curve, an angle used to signify, and painted with pictures, flowers and birds conventionalized, in colors that are vivid or softly tinted. The reds, greens, browns and golds of the woods and hacienda gardens predominate in the decoration on maple in natural shade and on that finished in white, and known as "bone." Furniture for the living room, which, in a ranch house, mountain or seaside bungalow, may serve also as



a dining room, is painted in bright colors, whereas a bedroom set, dainty enough for a débâutante, is done in a delicate pattern of purple grapes, green vines and leaves (reduced in scale) on a bone-white background.

Because of its ancestry and remoteness, Monterey furniture is late coming into its own, but it is having success because it is both picturesque and serviceable and is easily combined with other early American styles.

A SOFA IN MAPLE WITH COPPER FITTINGS
Is Upholstered in Ivory Corduroy. The Ladder-Back Arm Chair Is Painted to Match the Little Stand in Characteristic Mexican Design, in Yellow, Red and Green on a Cream Colored Ground. The Small Primitive Stretcher Table Rests on an Indian Rug Woven in Colors Like Those of the Furniture.

(All Photos Underwood & Underwood, Courtesy Lord & Taylor.)



A MELLOW COLOR SCHEME IN WOOD BROWN AND YELLOW
Is Made the Background for a Small Dining Room Set. The Open Welsh Dresser in White "Bone" Finish and Mahogany Shelves Has Oven Doors and Ample Drawer Space for Table Linen and Silver. The Back Is Covered With Starred Wall Paper and the Various Jugs and Bowls are Lenox Ware and Copper. A Windsor Side Chair Painted Bone-White With a Mahogany Seat Suggests Early Period Furniture From Another Part of the Country. A Corner "What-Not". Matches the Dresser and a Hooked Rug Repeats the Colors of the Curtains.



THE INFLUENCE OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS
in Different Phases Is Evident in the Table With Ends Painted Like the Corner Cupboard and Chairs. A Bench of Conventional Design Is Upholstered in Ivory Corduroy and Copper Nails Outline the Carved Base. A Beer Set of White, Red and Black Pottery, a Toby Jug, Plate and Pitcher and Hobnail Glass in Amber, Blue and Crystal Rest on Maple Shelves.



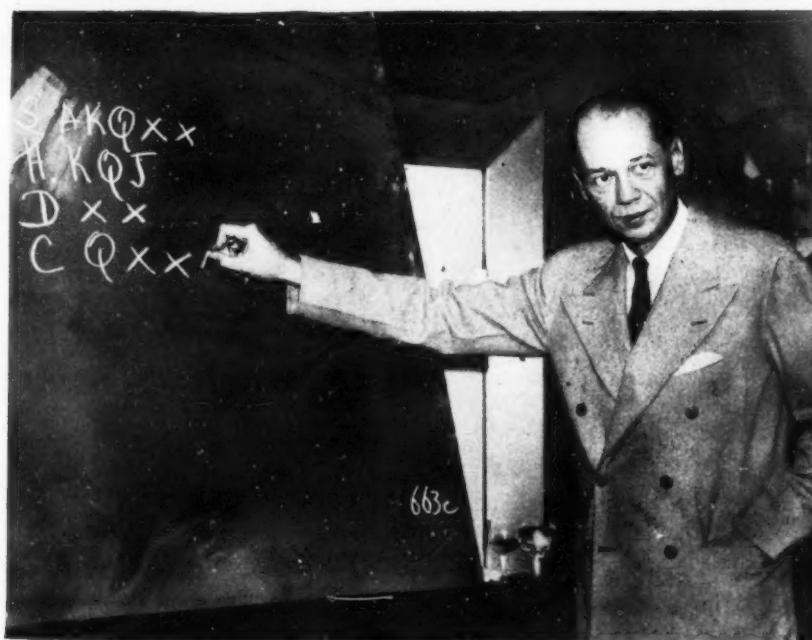
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY STARTS A CUP ON AN OVERSEAS VOYAGE: WILLIAM H. WOODIN Presenting the Woodin Gold Challenge Cup to Miss Betty Nuthall of England, Who Defeated Miss Alice Marble in the Final of the East Hampton Tennis Tournament.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BICYCLE RETURNS TO FAVOR: DONALD MEEHAN AND EMILY CARSON, Garbed in Bathing Costumes That Were Eminently Correct Some Decades Ago, Parade With a "Bicycle Built for Two" at the Lido Beach Club at Long Beach, L. I.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE SET A NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS: CARL HUBBELL, Pitching Ace of the New York Giants, Who Allowed No Opponent to Score for Forty-six Innings, Eclipsing Ed. Ruelbach's Mark Set in 1908.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMERICAN EXPERT SHOWS THE ENGLISH HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE: ELY CULBERTSON, Captain of the American Team, Giving a Lesson to Fifty Men and Women Bridge Teachers of Great Britain, Between the Matches in London for the Charles M. Schwab Trophy.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA IS MARRIED IN CANADA: JOHN GARLAND POLLARD and His Bride, the Former Miss Violet E. McDougall, His Executive Secretary, Leaving the First Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Bride's Native City, After Their Wedding.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BEAUTY QUEEN OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: MISS RITA M. BURNS, Who Has Been Selected to Represent the District of Columbia in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



AN UNHAPPY
LANDING BALKS
AN ATTEMPT AT

A WORLD'S
PARACHUTE
RECORD:

LEE GALLUP

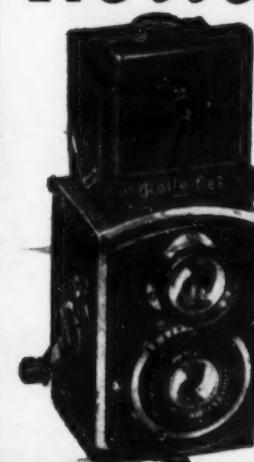
Is Knocked Unconscious When a High Wind Carries Him Away From the Centre of the Cleveland Airport on His Second Drop in an Effort to Set a New Mark by Making Seventeen Parachute Jumps in One Day. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



A NORMAL NIGHT'S REST SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET IN THE AIR:
THE INTERIOR OF A "PULLMAN PLANE"
of American Airways in Transcontinental Service With Berths Made by Folding Down the Cushioned Chairs and With Heavy Curtains Shutting Out Light and Noise From the Rest of the Cabin. A Tri-Motored Plane Provides Sleeping Accommodations for Six Persons. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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THE WIDOW OF A FAMOUS PILOT STARTS A FLYING COURSE:

MRS. FLOYD BENNETT
Receiving Her First Lesson From
Jack Bishop at Floyd Bennett Field,
New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

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newspaper
in America"*

From the Premier Rayon Review, published by Industrial Rayon Corporation of Cleveland.

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which Club Members have been entitled in recent months. Carefully chosen for interest, permanent value, and literary excellence, the Club's monthly selections include \$2 to \$3.50 books foremost in the fields of fiction, biography, travel, adventure, history. *Not "cheap reprints," nor books cheapened in any way, but ORIGINAL EDITIONS or editions identical with the original edition.* And each one you take costs only ONE DOLLAR!

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And the books selected by the Club for its members are *exceptional titles—in many cases BEST SELLERS.* At other times they are books which deserve a wide reading, books which are most certain to appeal to the majority of our members, for among them you will find outstanding books to please every reading taste—novels, biographies, tales of travel or adventure by land or sea, books of essays or of history, books in every class of literature. In past months works have been offered by such authors as John Drinkwater, H. G. Wells, W. Somerset Maugham, Agnes Repplier, Clemence Dane, V. Sackville-West, Harold Lamb, Robert Hichens and William McFee. Surely they mean reading pleasure and reading profit! However, you do not have to accept the Club's selection. Your own tastes are free to choose from the Club's lists, to substitute, to return, just as you wish. The only thing you can't *help* doing under this plan is to **SAVE MONEY** every time you *do* buy a book!

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